THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear and warmer tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1947

YOUTH KILLED AS HE SIDESWIPES A POLE NEAR PENNS PARK IN AN EARLY MORNING RIDE; AGED MAN IS INJURED

Hugo Leonard, 17, Bryn Athyn Academy Student, Victim in Fatal Crash — Companion, Bruce Pitcairn, is Hurt - Another Accident Results in Injury To A Riegelsville Man.

Evelyn received many gifts. Her

Lynn. Anthony Roberto, Phillip Trat-

to, Sylvia Field, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Rocco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conca,

and Mrs. Anthony Rocco, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Rocco, Anna Sagolla,

Mrs. Albert Roberto, Mrs. Ida Mills,

Mrs. J. S. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

Centronzi and sons Augustine and

John, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pisaturo,

Bristol; Mrs. William Slater. Edge-

ly; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mango.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cestone

Vesper Service To Include

A Sermon at Bensalem:

Graduation on Monday

be but a half-day session of school

labor bills early next week, present- Greece.

ing President Truman, who has ex-

posals, with the difficult decision

An eight-point National Readiness

Plan for quick military, civillan and

industrial mobilization in any na-

tional emergency was offered by a

The Communist party was be-

lieved to have completed a coup in

Hungary as Premier Nagy reported-

Switzerland that he would feel com-

change in the situation in Hungary.

men that they could trade with the

Washington was expected to pro-

whether to veto them.

for tomorrow and Monday.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

Public School News:

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conca, Mr.

Two accidents investigated by Pennsylvania State Police in Bucks Evelyn Yanchis Tendered County on the holiday included one n which a youth of 17 years met his ieath while he and a chum were on in early morning ride.

The dead lad: Bryn Athyn Academy, Bryn Athyn. Frank Yanchis, Pond street. A buf- human heart and mind.

Montgomery County. Injured in the same accident is Bruce Pitcairn, 17. son of Harold F.

Pitcairn, of Bryn Athyn, who was treated at Abington Hospital for shock and bruises. He also lost two teeth in the crash.

According to Officers Sauer and Emery, Pennsylvania State Police, James Rocco, Jr., Arthur Scott Roc-Doylestown barracks, Leonard was co. Jr., Jean, Joyce, Alex and Edn house guest of young Pitcairn at Bryn Athyn. At about four o'clock yesterday morning, while the Pitdecided to take an early morning Mr. and Mrs. James Rocco, R. Rocride. They left the Pitcairn home in the Pitcairn station wagon, with Leonard at the wheel, investigation shows. They drove to the Newtown ection, and enroute home at about ix o'clock, while on Second street Pike, one-quarter of a mile south of Penns Park, the automobile swerved off the left shoulder and ide-swiped a pole, tearing off the ide of the station wagon. Leonard and daughter Gloria, Philadelphia.

was thrown to the gutter where he was found a short time later. Passing the scene soon after the TWO COMMENCEMENT accident, Bruce S. Gronlund, another student at Bryn Athyn Acadmy, recognized Pitcairn as the latter wandered about in a dazed condition. After talking with Pitcairn,

Hospital for treatment. Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby. Cornwells Heights, issued a certificate stating that death of Leonard was due to accidental causes. The body was removed to a funeral home at Wycombe. No ar-

Gronlund took him to Abington

rests were made. In the second accident investigated on the holiday. Joseph Scott, 71, of Riegelsville, was injured while crossing Bethlehem Pike, 11/2 miles north of Quakertown last evening. He was struck by an automobile operated by Leo A. Rapp. 49, of school auditorium, the public being Hope; Della Euchlin, Ottsville; Har-

Scott suffered abrasions of the face and fracture of the left ankle. Treatment was given at Quakerhere in an ambulance.

According to Penna. State Police at Bucks County barracks, traffic on the county highways yesterday morning was heavy, but unusually Millard E. Gladfelter, of Temple Clarence L. Holden, Plumstead-munism and communistic idealogies. light during the afternoon. The of- University, Philadelphia, will give ville; William H. Hahn, Morrisville, ficers foresee heavy traffic for to-

China Relief Committee

he United Service to China Cam- Grades 10 and 11 had their expaign was held at the home of Mrs. aminations on Wednesday and Richard I. McKinney, 1807 Benson Thursday of this week There will Place. Monday night.

Fred R. Herrmann, Chairman for next Thursday, then on Friday, June bavens of health in China. These are missed for the term. Report cards at eight o'clock, in the fire station. bospitals built in hillside caves in will be issued on Friday morning insteat of June 3rd. China during the war to safeguard patient's from Japanese bombing. They are still being utilized because of the lack of building materials and the great need for medical care

Supported by the China Aid Counil, the cave hospitals strengthen China's inadequate public health system and although they have only minimum equipment and trained personnel, they are rated almost as high in efficiency as are American pressed disapproval of both probospitals.

Contributions to the current camaign of United Service to China, of which China Aid Council is a cooperating agency, will support this mportant work and that of six other American organizations provid- group of Senate Republicans. ng urgently needed assistance for the people of our courageous war-

Letters of appeal for help were ity telephoned to Budapest from ddressed and mailed by the members of the Bristol committee.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS

The annual banquet for Bristol mier Nagy from the Hungarian Gov- | Slect Mrs. T. Naylor As test against any elimination of Preigh school girl athletes, served to ernment he girls and their mothers, will be ' An Italian Government, without eld on June 9th. This banquet is Communists or left-wing Socialists, given annually by the Mothers Asso- has been virtually completed by iation of Bristol public schools. Premier-designate Alcide de Gasfembers of the association must peri. The police were alerted to have their reservations in by June guard against Leftist demonstra-4th, and all desiring to attend are tions. quested to call Bristol 2109 or said to have indicated to business been visiting nurse for several years

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 1.25 a. m.; 1.43 p. vater 8.16 a. m.; 8.34 p. **Must Provide Good** Character Example, He Says

"The greatest responsibility you nust meet in building character is in providing the example," Clarence Tobias, Jr., former headmaster of the Perkiomen School for Boys. told Rotarians at a luncheon session of the club in the Elks' home, Thursday afternoon, when he spoke on the ubject, "Character Building."

Tobias, who is presently associated with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, declared, "there is nothing more important in character building than good biography, for we become Supper Party on Sunday like that which we admire.

"We have our design for charac-A first holy communion party was ter building . . . we know the difgiven on Sunday in honor of Evelyn ference between right and wrong. Hugo Leonard, 17, a student at the Yanchis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And we have the material . . . the

"Although we often build charactet supper was arranged for the ter to withstand just the ordinary strains of life, yet we fall hort, for we should build for the maximum grandfather presented her with a strains," the speaker concluded.

Those present were: Yvonne Yanchis, Phyllis Ann and Harry Rocco. JURORS SELECTED FOR **SECOND COURT WEEK** ward Conca. Rose Mills, Sandra

List Announced of Those Who Will Hear Cases At **Balance of Session**

WILL REPORT MONDAY

DOYLESTOWN, May 31 - The Jury Commissioners and the Sheriff have drawn a panel of jurymen to serve at the second week of criminal court, starting Monday, as follows: Bessie H. Arnold, Bristol; Euphemia A. Atkinson, Rushland; Walter Appleton, Bristol; Florence A. Angstadt, Quakertown; Jean A. Barash. Holicong; Horace Beans, Southampton; Horace A. Bortz, Trumbauers ville; John Baker, Bristol; Edna Bierschank, Revere; William A. Bean, Riegelsville; Fannie Benner. Langhorne, RD 2; Stanley Bergstrom, Danboro; Theodore Bergey, Dublin; William S. Bailey, Bristol RD 1; Dorothy E. Byers, Bristol; Margaret Blankley, Bristol RD 2; Dudley E. Bell, Bristol; William SCHOOL CLOSES JUNE 6 Blythe, Doylestown; Mayme F. Bean, Milford Square; Walter A Barner, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 31 Bristol, RD.

-The two events in connection Charles W. Cooley, Langhorne; with commencement at Bensalem Harrison H. Carver, Morrisville; Township high school are scheduled Thelma H. Craig, Feasterville; Raymond W. Cyphers, Riegelsville which a baccalaureate sermon will G. Dakin, Jr., Hulmeville; Frieda S. be delivered, is to be held at the Donaldson, Morrisville; Charles Deihour of four tomorrow in the high trick. Bristol; Martha Ernst. New ry R. Enoch, Warrington; Bertha K. Jr., rector of the Church of the Re- Frome, Doylestown; Harry deemer (Episcopal), Andalusia, will Fillmman, Cornwells Heights; Kathdeliver the message. The girls' glee erine Fallon, Bristol; Howard S club of the high school will render Garges. Hilltown; Helen M. Grifown Hospital, Scott being removed the anthem "Accept Our Thanks." fiths, Pennsburg, RD; Charles Grifning, in the auditorium, admission Yardley; Gilbert H. Gendall, Chalto these being by ticket only. Dr. font RD.

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POSTPONE MEETING

The regular meeting of America the Sixth Annual United Service to 6th, following an hour session with Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, will hina Drive in Bristol, told of the special assembly, school will be dis- be held Tuesday evening, June 10th,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Congress was expected to com- liament that 2,000 guerrillas had at-

pelled to resign if there were no wrecked in four days of communa

Spanish Government officials were Mrs. Catherine M. Fox. who has

The Greek War minister told Par- Gramados served.

the housing shortage.

In Nanking, the Legislative Yuan

denounced the "terroristic" methods

of the Government against student

demonstrators and passed a resolu-

tion urging the Government to re-

peal the recently adopted emergency

regulations for maintaining order

In India, fifty villages, were

rioting near Delhi. Viscount Mount-

New Hope Public Nurse

NEW HOFE, May 31-Selected as

visiting nurse for the Public Health

Nursing Association here is Mrs.

Thelma Naylor, R. N., formerly of

Solebury, Mrs. Naylor will succeed

Mrs. Fox resigned due to ill health

batten returned from London

BRISTOL AREA MEMORIAL MONUMENT

Dedicated yesterday morning at exercises held at the memorial plot between the Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries. The monument is of Buckks County stone. It measures about 71/2 feet high with a base four feet square. It is topped with a bronze eagle which measures one foot high and weights 105 pounds. The monument was built by Carlo Rago, member of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion. On one side of the monument is the American Legion emblem, while on each of two other sides will be the plaques with the names of those who died in World War I and World II. The flag pole beside the monu-

PAY TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO SERVED

The senior vesper service, at George Colo, Quakertown; William Memorial Day Services Members Will Make Door-Featured by Dedication of Monument

to-Door Solicitation for Funds

RESCUE SQUAD TO

Emphasizing that America has Bristol's Memorial Day orator cautioned against infiltration of com-

The speaker was the Rev. J. Lawrequirements in part through C. Hall, Croydon, RD; Carrie F. tol and St. Mark's' cemeteries, yes-Mails Out Appeals UAFI courses, or by passing gen- Hinckle, Quakertown; Samuel F. terday morning. It was the occasion The second committee meeting of tollowing night school courses here. Harner, Quakertown; Pearl E. Hub- ment and flag pole in honor of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The exercises were very well attended and in the opinion of many Continued on Page Four

Members of the volunteer Bucks more to fear from within than from County Rescue Squad are conductwithout, and that as long as it is ing a door-to-door solicitation for Graduation exercises are sched- fo. Quakertown; Raymond W. Good- a united America no other nation funds to maintain present equipuled for eight o'clock, Monday eve- not, Newtown; Edward Gallagher, in the world can prevail against it, lances, each of which has been driv- Old Yardley Toll House en over 100,000 miles.

This volunteer group is trained in first aid, ambulance technique and the address; and diplomas will be RD; Alfred Holden, Newportville; rence Pitt, Trenton, N. J., who adpresented to 75 young people. The Clair G. Heverly, Perkasie, RD; dressed the large crowd assembled quare miles in lower Bucks counclass includes 16 who have fulfilled Marion L. Howell, Bristol; William at the memorial plot between Bris- ty. For the last 15 years this group has served at accidents, drownings and transportation of sick to hoseral education development tests Hallyer, Foint Pleasant; George B. for dedication of a memorial monu- litals. "Doctors are constantly instrifeting the members in new and modern methods of handling the ick or injured," says a statement.

> "Aside from the three ambulances Continued or Page Two

A tree can travel no farther than its roots.

The roots of the Truman Administration are deep in gang politics. Its background is that of the dirtiest, most corrupt, most shameless machine practices which unscrupulous big-city Democratic bosses, aided at times by their political cousins in the labor rackets, have been able to invent.

plete action on the tax-cutting and tacked two towns in northern can people to the facts of public life, then the well-known tag-The British Labor party ended its line of Pennsylvania documents, "God Save the Commonforty-sixth annual meeting after wealth," may properly be recast to fit the nation: "God Save giving overwhelming approval to Uncle Sam! Aneurin Bevan's program for easing

paraded before the citizens of this country, is simple and easy

A gang of safe-crackers, described by investigators as professionals," broke into the vault of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners and stole the evidence which proved that the victory over Congressman Slaughter in last August's primary, in a fight which was led personally by President Truman, was won by fraudulent, corrupt means.

Now, professional safe-crackers would have no use, themselves, for the ballots, poll-books and tally sheets which were taken. On their own, they would be after cash or securities or jewelry. Documents usable for blackmail might interest them. But in this case, the moment the evidence fell into unauthorized hands, its legal value was almost wholly destroyed; it can now

What this means is inescapable. Someone hired the safecrackers. Someone made it worth their while. Someone contacted them, someone arranged for then to come to Kansas City, someone gave them the "layout," someone has or will pay off

That someone is on the "inside." Anyone on the inside in this district is, by the nature of things, a confidant of the

Dr. Fineshriber Will Be Heard Here On Sunday

Dr. William H. Fineshriber, of the Reform Congregation Israel, Philadelphia, has been scheduled by Bristol Meeting, Society of Friends, as the speaker at a meeting to be held in the meeting house, Market and Wood streets, First Day evening (Sunday), at eight o'clock.

Dr. Fineshriber will speak on "The Pro! lems of Palestine," he being recognized as an authority on the Palestinian situation. The Bristol Meeting members

have invited Jewish residents of Bristol and any others interested to an official of Avath Achim Synagogue, together with other members of the Synagogue, have arranged to ing house.

SENTENCES IMPOSED ON SIX COLORED MEN fault of Monsanto. The ship that exploded in the harbor was neither owned by Monsanto was neither owned by

Manufacture, Possession of Alcoholic Liquor

DOYLESTOWN, May 31-Six colored defendants were convicted and sentenced, all being charged with unlawful manufacture and possession of alcoholic liquor. The cases were heard before Judge Calvin S. Boyer in criminal court here.

Those sentenced are: Shelton Cooper, \$100 fine or one month in prison; Jasper Lewis, \$250 fine or two months in prison; John Simon, \$250 fine or two months in prison; John E. Brown. \$200 fine or two months in prison; George and Clarence Hogg, \$250 fine or two months in prison.

William A. Heller, 32, Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Enforcement Officer, the first witness for the Commonwealth, testified that he accompanied a party of "raiding officers" to a property on Avenue K. near Trevose, April 25, when they found alcohol in hot water bottles and a still in an excavation beneath chicken house.

CONTINUE CANVASS with alcoholic fluid.

one case 70.8 proof.

W. E. Brandt, assistant supervisor of the P. L. C. B., testified he

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Chester Wetzstein, bridge guard, dressed as Girl Scouts, green and father, John, did before him. Movers graced each place, these being made will next week take the structure by Lillian Trockenbod, Charlotte from its 115-year-old foundation and Smith, "Betty" Dietrich. Ruth Ann of the graduates. move it up Afton avenue,

when it cost two cents to walk Mills. The table settings were in phies were presented, these being across the bridge, and 10 to 20 for charge of Miss Rita Marie Delaney, gifts of the business men who three carriages to drive over it, depending Hostesses were Lorraine Mullins years ago organized the league

Inside Your Congress

"Soulless Corporations"

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

The United Mine Workers have sent a check for \$1,000 to each famhear Dr. Fineshriber. Louis Dries, ily of the victims of the disaster at Centralia, Illinois. Pictures of John L. Lewis signing these checks have appeared in the papers.

Not so well known is what the escort Dr. Fineshriber to the meet- Monsanto Chemical Company did for presented 114 who have completed the victims of the disaster at Texas City, Texas.

loaded with chemicals made or used Charged With the Unlawful by Monsanto. But what Monsanto did "beyond the line of duty' is worthy of record. Two hundred and twenty-seven

men and women were lost at the Monsanto plant. Under its group in-"WHITE MULE" FOUND surance plan, the widow or beneficiary of each of the victims will receive from \$6,000 to \$8,000 in insurance. In addition, each widow or beneficiary will receive \$20 a week for seven years, or \$7,200 Temple University, Philadelphia by more. Monsanto paid another \$1,000 means of seven questions, directed immediately. Cash benefits to each thoughts of the junior high gradufamily of those killed will, therefore, total from \$15,200 to \$17,200. through queries put to them, name-In addition, Monsanto will pay all hospital costs not covered by Continued on Page Three

GIRL SCOUTS PREPARE A COMMITTEE DINNER

Is Last Assignment Toward Cook's Badges For The Members

COMMITTEE BUSINESS

The Girl Scouts, sponsored by Bristol Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening prepared and served a The still, a one-hundred gallon dinner to troop committee members. copper unit, was not in operation. This was the girls' last cooking asbut a car arrived at the scene while signment in order to earn their the raid was in progress with 100 cook's badges. The committee, after lbs. of sugar. Five hot water bottles partaking of the meal, commended were on the dining room table filled the 19 girls present on their cooking and serving ability.

the various liquids, picked up by said grace. The menu consisted of: tering a most important period of the State Police and Enforcement Fruit cup, meat loaf, mashed pota-mental development. You should Officers, contained so-called "white toes, gravy, garden toss salad, peas set up targets to shoot at in order and carrots, hot biscuits, corn muf- to become the kind of Chemical analysis indicated 35.4 fins and lutter, tea or coffee, baked women you wish to be. per cent alcoholic content and in apple dumpling with custard sauce, nuts, mints.

The table was set off by a bouquet of sweet peas, on either side of which were miniature glass boot; filled with pansies and wild fern grass. Iris corsages for the women Will Be Removed Soon and pansy boutonniers for the men YARDLEY, May 31-The old toll rangements were created by Joanne house at Yardley is to be removed Hyde. Yellow and green candles and to a new foundation within a few napkins were arranged on the tables by Ida May McChesney and Doris The house has been purchased by Hogan. Favors of clothes-pin dolls who lives in the house, as his yellow nut cups and menu programs Clark, Shirley Keller, Eleanor Viv-The house dates back to the days jani, Joyce Conca and Rose Anne

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SIX "TARGETS" FOR A SUCCESSFUL LIFE **GIVEN GRADUATES**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Dr. Kindred Asks Bristol Twp. Jr. H. S. Group **Pertinent Questions**

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

American Legion Awards Received by Charlotte Booz, Mark Wallace

Certificates of promotion were Bristol Township Junior High School studies, following an address Thursday evening by Dr. Leslie W.

In addition to the certificates, given at exercises in Bristol high school auditorium, American Legion school awards were presented, scholarship award, and athletic trophies. The auditorium was filled on this occasion, with pupils participating in musical selections and other pecial numbers.

In delivering his message, "How Do You Measure Up?", Dr. Kindred, professor of secondary education at ates to six targets. This was done ly: 1. How well do you get along with people?; 2. Do you play the game squarely?; 3, How much have you thought about the problem of earning your living?; 4. How well do you meet people?; 5, How tolerant are you in your attitude toward other people?; 6, How do you choose your friends?; 7. What kind of hobbies and interests do you have?

In giving stress to certain of these points the speaker reminded that "You'll live with people until you die. Success depends much on how you get along with other people." In regard to choice of life work he informed that in this country there are 54,000 kinds of jobs. Particular attention was given the question of tolerance, the young folks being reminded that "We've got to have much more understanding of others." The value of hobbies was impressed upon them also. "Hobbies prevent you from becoming bored with life. This is the time of life to Dr. Joseph W. E. Harrison, con- Miss Joan Esterline welcomed the develop as many hobbies and intersultant in chemistry, testified that guests, and Miss Rose Anne Mills ests as possible. . . . You are en-

Dr. Kindred was introduced to the group by Walter Miller, a member

of Bristol township faculty. American Legion school award for boys was presented to Mark Wallace by Robert Downing, representing Robert W. Bracken Post. No 382; and the American Legion Auxwere at the plates. These flower ar- illary school award, gift of the Bracken Post Auxiliary, was presented by Mrs. Earl McEuen to Charlotte Booz. These were for honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service, and other traits of character. Winner of the scholarship award, gift of William Knight, a member of the board of education, was received by Dorothy Bailey, one

> Both trophies went to Bristol Township Junior High School, they being given winning team in the league and winning team in the play-off In accepting these for the school Mr. Miller expressed the hope that "teams of the future will be as outstanding in ability and courage." Those recommended for promo

Two Youth Baseball League tro-

tion to senior high school by supervising principal Andrew Jackson,

Continued from Page Three MRS, WM. HAVERKORN TRENTON, N. J., May 31-Funeral

will be held this afternoon for Mrs Bessie R. Haverkorn, wife of Wiliam Haverkorn, who died at her Hamilton township home Thursday

DISTRICT SESSION

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Eastern District. Bucks County, I. O. O. F., will hold their next monthly meeting on Thursday evening. June 1th, at headquarters of Northern Star Lodge, No. 54, Richboro, at 9 15 (D. S. T.). They will arrange memorial service in honor of members who have died during the past year,

TO RAZE BUILDING

The old house in the rear of the building occupied by the Crown Cleaners, Cedar and Market streets is to be razed by William J. Strobele owner of the property.

THE MISSOURI SCANDAL

If the new scandal in Missouri does not awaken the Ameri-

The Missouri scandal, unlike some of the others which have

no longer be used even for blackmail.

royally for their successful raid.

countering Government obstacles. Mrs. Alvin Worthington and Mrs. of time, how many others were "in" on thet matter, what his

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Hungarian Cabinet Resigns

London The Hungarian Cabinet was said today to have resigned following the failure of all-night negotiations to form a new government Budapest dispatches to Reuters said that President Zoltan Tildy will name a new premier after consulting with the Political Commission of the National Assembly.

Murderer of Four May Plead Guilty Lapcer, Mich. Counsel for Oliver Terpening. Jr., 16-year-old con- Mrs. Haverkorn was a native of

fessed killer of four playmates, disclosed today that the boy will piead Bristol, Pa. Funeral will be held guilty to murder in Lapeer Circuit Court next week. His attorney stated from Mrs. Haverkorn's late home, that the plea would be entered only if the State Sanity Commission finds with burial in Greenwood Cemetery he knew right from wrong. If found insane, the boy faces commitment

To Announce Italy's Coalition Government

Rome Italy hoped for an end to its political stagnation today follow ing Premier-Designate Alcide De Gasperi's disclosure that he will announce a new coalition government tomorrow. The new cabinet will not have Communist or Leftist Socialist representation.

To Allow Some Rent Increases

Washington-The Office of Housing Expediter announced today that Soviet Union without fear of en- To provide uninterrupted service, remnants of the Pendergast gang. Whom he talked to ahead higher rentals will be allowed after June 1 on properties which have received major capital improvements.

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1917

WHEN THE SUN HIDES

The sun hides his secrets well Periods of total eclipse, during which scientists can study phenomena usually hidden by the apart. That is why expeditions of have been in the wilds of Brazil traveling weeks and thousands of event.

In a century there will be ap- him. proximately 80 total eclipses of the sun. The longest in this century will last, in its total phase, a little more than seven minutes. token eclipses-too brief to be worth sending an expedition to. Altogether the periods of totality. when the earth is dark and a corona is visible to persons within the oval of the moon's shadow will total no more than 250 minutes in a century.

That is little enough time to study cosmic rays, temperatures and pressures, measure the star light bend predicted by Einstein's theory, photograph the corona check tides, temperatures and at all the scientific chores involved in be township or county "commissioners."

As most of the earth's surface is water, many eclipses occur out to sea, where good observation is difficult. Many eclipses are hid of it when he is able to go on long jaunts, is only a small fraction of

But a total solar eclipse is a awful and lovely as it is clusive Those who see one never forget it

STILL THE BACKBONE

The infantry, rightly called the "Queen of Armies," proved be vond question in World War II that it is still the backbone of any fighting force. In the American Army, as in those of other nations it forms the integral unit around which is co-ordinated the organi zation and function of all other

military branches and services. Despite the increased import- gang ance of military aviation in the de veloping atomic age, there is ample indication that the status of infantry will change but slightly Bombs can destroy, but they cannot occupy and hold-that is the

job of the foot soldier. It is easily understandable wh the Army should be concerned over its present critical shortage in infantrymen. This dilemma stems from the fact that thousands of troops trained for tactical oper ations in the field are now com mitted to constabulary service in occupied areas overseas and are not available for refresher courses or advanced training in their primary duties. Another reason for the shortage is that young volunteers prefer branches of the Army that require less foot work.

The task of glamorizing the infantry to make it more attractive to recruits should not be too difficult for the War Department. In the recent conflict, the doughboys gleaned more than their share of glory, elevating the combat infantryman's badge to one of the most coveted and respected decorations of the war.

THE MISSOURI SCANDAL

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exact motives were—these are questions which of course cannot now be answered; very likely, they never will be

Mr. X, the political contact man, may have had any of a SILVER COMMUNION variety of reasons. Seventy-one persons already had been incetter D. Thorne Treasurer them will collapse completely now that the avidence is them will collapse completely now that the evidence has been

But the greatest beneficiary of the theft is the President himself. This doesn't mean he knew anything about the theft, that he was in any way incriminated personally, that he is not with observance of the Lord's Supembarrassed and disturbed by the affair.

Yet the fact remains that the threatened trial of the politi- will be presented to the church by al figures who, on the face of the now missing evidence, stole the pastor in memory of his father. the nomination for the President's hand-picked candidate for the Rev. William M. Yeomans, who Congress, would have been one of the worst hazards the President has yet faced.

Remember the circumstances of the election. For largely James Fry; seven p. m., joint meetpersonal reasons, the President opposed the re-nomination of ing of Westminster Fellowship Congressman Slaughter. He excused his intervention in the pri- Group and the Senior Christian En- prayer service, followed by colored mary, from the heights of the White House, on the basis that he deavor with Mrs. Paul Gleichman lived nearby.

Under the President's vigorous leadership, there was thrown against Slaughter the following political forces, in addi-n.ent of the Lord's Supper. tion to the White House itself: National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, a Missourian, who with part of his staff m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 2, will was personally on the job during much of the campaign; the meet in the church; 7.30, the session resources and out-side "hatchetmen" of the CIO-PAC; and the will meet at the manse; Wednesday, full strength of the re-organized Pendergast gang.

In spite of all this, Congressman Slaughter won a majority group will meet; Thursday, eight of the actual vote cast; and was "counted out" in the Pender-

One does not need to take the word of this column for it tree that the primary election was corrupt and fraudulent, and that solar glare, are short and far Slaughter was counted out with phony votes. There is a witness in the matter far more significant. He is none other than Harold scientists from all over the world lckes, now a news commentator and formerly Secretary of it they have not already done so, in Commerce under Roosevelt and Truman.

When the election returns were first reported, lckes hailed made. the result as a vindication of President Truman, and defended miles to attend a four-minute the proposition of sending political heavyweights from throughout the nation into a lone Congressman's district to "eliminate"

But after Ickes had looked through the voting records of the Missouri primary, and heard some of the evidence now stolen, he reversed his opinion. He unhesitatingly branded the election corrupt. Those interested may read his column on the subject in the files of the former Philadelphia Record, dated God;" nursery department under di- 8,40 p. m. Some of the others will be mere September 11, 1946, and headed "Fighting Fire with Fire."

He made this summary: President Roosevelt accepted the support of corrupt city political machines, but he did not go to bed with

them. . . . It has been left to President Truman to drag the Presidency right into the political muck. And now the evidence has been stolen! And in what has Il the earmarks of a large-scale "cover-up" of which the Presi-

dent, on the face of it, stands to be the principal beneficiary! The relations of President Truman with the Pendergast gang in Missouri have been a red flag to the American people Lome of Mrs. Ella Powers, Croydon. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., James S. which thus far they have largely disregarded.

A failure in private life (his haberdashery shop went into debt during the biggest boom in American history) Harry S. Fruman was a political unknown until Boss Pendergast needed a 11. morning worship. Sacrament of judge" to handle some large contracts. Despite the frequently- lioly Communion; eight, evening used title of "judge," Mr. Truman is not a lawyer; "judge" is service. mospheric pressures, and perform simply the Missouri name for those who, in Pennsylvania, would parents' meeting; eight p. m., Men's

> This assignment was handled so completely to the satisfaction of Boss Pendergast that he decided to reward Mr. Tru-eight p. m.. Boy Scout committee man. A U. S. Senatorship was available. To be sure that there meeting; Wednesday, 6.30 p. m., was no slip-up, the Pendergasts cast an extra 50,000 votes for junior choir rehearsal; seven p. m. Truman, consisting of names copied off tombstones.

After Mr. Truman was safely in the Senate, Boss PenderThursday, 7.30 p. m., senior Girl den by clouds. And a scientist's gast was tried and convicted and sent to jail for income tax Scout meeting; Friday, seven p. m., working life, especially that part evasions. He was prosecuted by the Federal authorities under Boy Scout meeting; eight p. m. President Roosevelt. A mass of evidence was heard concerning senior choir rehearsal. election frauds.

In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Truman defended his benefactor, Boss Pendergast. Later, after he became President, he persecuted relentlessly the Federal attorney who had conducted the Pendergast case. And after the death of the Senior Pendergast, the President watched the "machine" being rebuilt. Recently, and sermon. there have been announcements that the machine has been dis-

The connection of President Truman with Democratic gang politics is not limited to his contacts with the Pendergasts. Thursday at 2.30 at the rectory; His own nomination for the Vice-Presidency was the result of a transparent "deal" between labor-boss politicians, headed by the late Sidney Hillman of the CIO, and a band of big-city Democratic machine bosses, including the Pendergast machine, Presbyterian Church of Our Saylour can secure 50 volunteer ambulances, the remnants of the Kelly-Nash gang in Chicago, Hague of New Jersey, and Tammany Hall in New York City.

National Chairman Hannegan, who grew up in the Pendergast machine, has been protected in that spot by the President. The most recent "white-haired-boy" of the Democratic Party, Gail Sullivan, who has done a great deal of the President's political "brain-trusting," is a graduate of the Chicago

There is great resemblance between the sensational method of "burying" the Missouri scandal by the theft of the evidence, lors will have the usual service, and and the way in which the Truman Administration finally "cov- at eight o'clock there will be the ered up" the far more serious Pearl Harbor Scandal.

In that case, too, some of the most damaging evidence 'disappeared." The President's own orders helped suppress testimony. The Congressional investigation was whipsawed and jerked-around from the inside. A staff of Army officers, whose existence surely could not have been unknown to the White House, went around the world "putting the heat on" to force witnesses to retract evidence previously given.

In the Slaughter case, the most aggravating breakdown was the failure of the U. S. Department of Justice to undertake the prosecution of those who stuffed the Missouri ballot-boxes. Attorney General Tom Clark never lifted a finger; the President never found fault with him, although the Congressional contest, being national in character, clearly was within the Department's jurisdiction. The eighty-one indictments found against seventyone Pendergast small-fry were the results of activities by the State itself

Now that the evidence has been stolen, and presumably all prosecution will break down, the Attorney General's office and the F. B. I. are very much in evidence!

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Announcements: Monday, 7.30 p. eight p. m., prayer and Bible study p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; eight p. m., board of trus-

Any parents desiring to have children baptised. June 8th, are ask-

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Miss Katharine Beck and Mrs. Frank S. Weik, rection of Miss Henrietta Schrenk;

choir rehearsal, five to seven p. m., attend. Settlement Day Dinner," Lutheran Settlement House, Frankford avenue, Philadelphia; Thursday, eight tor of Bristol Methodist Church, an-

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School

Monday, eight p. m., Girl Scout Fellowship; Tuesday, 7.15 p. m., In- Rescue Squad To termediate Girl Scout meeting: children's hour; eight n. m., Inter-

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Services for Trinity Sunday: lasses; 11 a. m. Holy Communion

The Mother's Guild members will new "Forward" Books for the summer will be at the church on Sun-

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning service in English and Italian, 10 o'clock; Church School. 11 o'clock. Ralston Hedrick will lead this service; evening worship at seven o'clock with meditations in English and Italian.

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"GOSPEL IN ART AND MUSIC" TO BE THE

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and motion pictures of the Sunrise Mountain Bible Conference; Thursfrom the church at 6.30 p. m., for the annual commencement exercises is the former Miss Elline Hearn at Baptist Temple, Philadelphia,

m., adult young people's meeting.

First Baptist Church Cedar and Walnut streets, Rev. I.

L. Clark, Th. M., pastor. The Bible School begins at 9.45 a. m.

The morning worship service junfor and senior choirs. Communion meditation, "The Way Into the Holfest," and the Communion service; B. Y. P. U., with the three ageed to get in touch with the pastor, groups, 6.45 p. m., with orchestra and no member receives any remunand singing, then "Topics" at 7 for eration for his service; in fact, he each group; evening Gospel service. 7.45. will include hymns, Scripture reading, vocal music, sermon, "The Nature of the Church" and brief Chorus Sing.

Monday, Boy Scout progrma, 7.30 fer Want Ads. p. m.; Soft Ball Church League will hold their annual banquet in the Sunday School room; Wednessuperintendents; morning worship, day, the mid-week prayer service at 11. with sermon "The Mystery of 7.30 p. m., senior choir practice at

Thursday and Friday, the North evening worship, seven, with ser- Philadelphia Association of Baptist mon "Seven Things Which God De- Churches will hold their annual meetings in the Olney Baptist Monday, seven p. m., senior choir Church, American and Chew streets. rehearsal; also Boy Scouts, Troop Phila. Members of all Baptist 42: Wednesday, four p. m., junior churches are cordially invited to

Bristol Methodist Church The Rev. Charles H. Weller, pas-

m. Ladies' Aid meeting at the nounces services for tomorrow Douglass, superintendent; morning worship, with Holy Communion and communion meditation, 11 o'clock. A meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for Monday evening at the church.

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Sentences Imposed

a truck body and in the rear of a

one year, renting the property for \$36.75 a month from Shelton Cooper.

a settlement, near Trevose. Charles B. Owens, Liquid Control officer, testified he was the first one to enter the chicken yard and the

P., testified that a wallet, which was found in the chicken yard, belong-

Three of the defendants, one of whom was in the wire enclosure, were trapped in the chicken house The Rev. R. Dale Davis, pastor of and yard when the raid was made.

corn and other grains. "While Mule shows that it has the Congregational Church, has been distilled only once, the next three daughters—Faith, Hope and time it turns into alcohol," said Of-

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On Six Colored Men

Continued from Page One was also a member of the raiding party and saw empty containers in

Clinton Smith, Somerton real es-tate man, testified that George Hogg signed a lease on February 17 for

avenue, and Doris M. Grosholz, 20, Enforcement officer testified that Earlier in the trial a State Law Shelton Cooper was the owner of the premises which are located in

William Spreak, 47, Washington pit where the still was located.

Sixty gallons of mash was removed from the still. There was fire in the pit and water was running into the coils and alcohol was dripping into the tub.

Trooper William Arner, of the Langhorne sub-station of the P. S. ed to Jasper Lewis, one of the defendants.

George H. Barnhart, enforcement officer, drove one of the two cars Davis has been serving at Oakli- used in raiding the premises. There were water and electric lines leading from the house to the excava-

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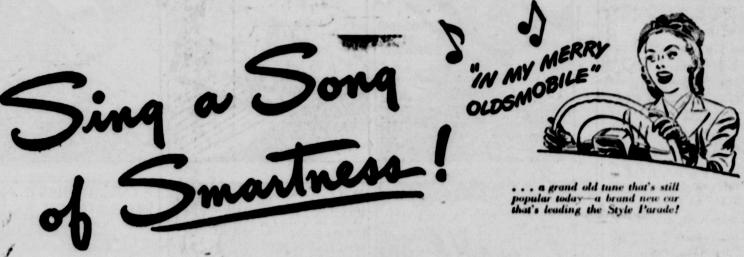
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Legion Medals Presented

HULMEVILLE, May 31-American Legion awards for two eighth grade pupils of Langhorne-Middletown public school were presented at exercises in Beechwood Cemetery, yesterday afternoon.

The recipients of the awards were Alice Jane Rongley and Elmer Vansant, both of Trenton Road, Middletown township.

Elmer Vansant also gave "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" as part of the program,

The Rev. Frederick M. Adams gean of the Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, N. J., and a veteran of World War I, delivered the address of the ticipated in the program at the "I fear Communism within our cemetery, and also at the brief service at Hulmeville Memorial Park.

Music was provided by the Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion Junfor Cadet drum and bugle corps. Following the parade and exercises, refreshments were served the children at the school house by Hulmeville-Middletown Farent - Teacher Association.

Pay Tribute To Those Who eSrved

Continued from Page One

it was the largest turnout in recent years. There were Bracken Post, religion. No. 382, American Legion, Chester of Foreign Wars, the cadet corps of earth." both posts, sailors, boy and girl War veterans.

Past Commander Jacob C. sion of the parade. Schmidt, Jr., presided, and the opening prayer was by the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, chaplain in the last war and pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, here.

Commanders Harry Chapin and son, on Sunday. William Mack and then the flag was lowered to half-staff. The Bristol high school band played the national anthem.

The memorial monument was dedicated by Harold Boyd, commander of Bracken Post, who said: "In the name of Robert W. Brack-

en Post, No. 382, American Legion, I now dedicate this monument. "I dedicate it as a lasting tribute to the memory of those who fell in

the service of our country.

"As they served America in time of war yielding their last full measure of devotion, may we serve Ameica in time of peace."

The monument, flag and pole were blessed by the Rev. Albert Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's R. C. Church, who also spoke in very complimentary terms of the fine work of the Legion in having the monument eercted.

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There were prayers offered by Rabbi Weiner, of the Synagogue of Guests at the home of Mr. and

Catholic Church. Presiding Officer Schmidt intro- ville. duced Captain Thomas Tanner and A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs Comrade Jacob Hellings of the W. F. Bachman and daughters Bar-Spanish-American War; Command- hara and Lorraine, and son Robert. er Clarence A. Schweizer, of the to Mrs. Ellen Friebolin, at her Al-Terchon Post, and Sergeants Simp- lentown residence.

Recruiting Service. There were selections by both the of Lt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, corps of Terchon Post and Bracken Norristown. Post

"We have no fear from overseas," said the Rev. Pitt, the orator of the occasion. "No nation in the world can prevail against a united Amer-

own borders "

Then the speaker told of how during the recent war we laid aside our from Wednesday until Sunday in differences and had united for one Scranton, visiting relatives and purpose and how we had been suc- friends. cessful. Once the war ended, he said, we again became divided. Communists have infiltrated and Communism is being given to us a busy holiday removing patients many times in sugar-coated forms. Among those transported by the "I ask you to turn aside anything squad are: Mrs. John Weidman, that has a Communstic taint."

munists as the termites of America, jury; Mrs. Lawton, Croydon, to her The speaker also told how Ameri- home from Abington Hospital; Mrs. cans are becoming divided into M. Sellins, Langhorne, home from hatreds, divided on the race issue, Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; capital and labor are divided, and William Rausch, Trevose, to the we are divided upon the subject of home of his daughter in Philadel-

"It is for us, the living, to see that home from Nazareth Hospital. W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, Veterans this nation does not perish from this

A luncheon was served in the scouts and a fes Spanish-American Bracken Post Home by the Cadet was removed to Nazareth Hospital. Boosters' Association at the conclu- Philadelphia, yesterday, she sustain-

TULLYTOWN

Daniel Moran, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday visiting friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sines and fam-The American flag was raised to lly, Washington Crossing, were the top of the new staff by Past guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wil-

HULMEVILLE

Guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner and sons, "Bobby" and Fred, of Allendale, N. J.

Martin Schultz was taken to Abington Hospital on Wednesday, where he had a cast removed from his leg. Bucks County Rescue Squad provided transportation.

FALLSINGTON

At Hulmeville Exercises Avath Achim, and the Rev. Peter Mrs. Alfred Buckalew recently were

son and Roberts, of the U. S. Army | The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pool at the home

YARDLEY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, on Wednesday,

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Edith Reese is spending

SQUAD IS KEPT BUSY

Bucks County Rescue Squad had Croydon, to Anderson Hospital, The Rev. Pitt characterized Com- Philadelphia, she having a back inphia; Mrs. Grace Leigh, Tullytown,

HAS HEAD INJURY

Mrs. Filomena Moffo, Penn street, ing a head injury in a fall down-

RAIN STOPS GAME

LANGHORNE, May 31-The Soby Post team, under new management was leading the Democrat Club, of Bristol, 10-4, Thursday evening, in a Bristol Suburban League tilt, when rain caused the tilt to be called off. Dale Miller and "Rock" Reed are the new managers of the Soby Post contingent and they placed an improved ball club on the field against the Democrat Club.

ONLY FEW BATHERS OUT Only a few bathers braved the waters of Silver Lake yesterday. The guards found their services were not required.

BURNED BY FIRECRACKER

TRENTON, N. J., May 31 - Two Pinci, rector of St. Ann's Roman Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowron, Lancaster; Edgely (Pa.) girls were burned, and Mrs. Littleton Stevens, Morris- when it is stated that someone threw a lighted firecracker through window at the Capitol Roller Arena, here, a few nights ago. Those given first aid treatment are: Miss Lois Dewsnap, 16, and Miss Mary Robertson, 19.

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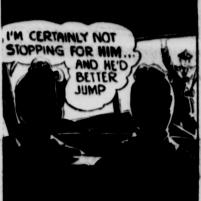












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daughter Carol, Harrison street,

spent Memorial Day and the week-

end at Wildwood, N. J.

Wynne. Paul Barrett, Bristol, and Audubon, N. J.

observed his first holy communion. kol. New Taft street.

Miss Margaret Larkin, Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton,

Swain street, entertained on Sunday

A buffet luncheon was arranged for:

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Horace Saxton, Jr., Joseph Singer,

Joseph Ryan, "Billy" Gallagher, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone

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at the Larkin home.

Welter Garretson.

War Mothers at Their May Meeting Plan for Card Games

ter. American War Mothers, was held Tuesday evening in Bracken Post home, Radcliffe street,

Mrs. John Fraser presided, and Mrs. Harry Goheen served as planist for the evening. Mrs. Charles Locke, chairman of the hospitalization committee, along with her committee, will visit the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on June 4th, Cards were sent to members who

A card party is scheduled to be held in the post home on Jung 2nd with Mrs. Jacob Doster as chairman. Birthday greetings were extended

to Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and Mrs. John Buck. Mrs. William Kershaw and her committee served refreshments of ice cream and cookies, the cookies being made by Mrs.

Members of the chapter attended a luncheon and a district meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C A. building, Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Sosong, Scranton, conducted

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George Brown, Jr., Garden street, returned to Bristol on Wednesday. following three months stay at garet DiNunzio, Jefferson avenue. Charleston, S. C.

A son was born to Mrs. Joseph Cedar street, were Memorial Day Mackafee, of Newport Road, on guests of Mrs. Jane Beidelman, Mor-Sunday in Abington Hospital. The risvifle. baby, who weighed 11 lbs., 14 oz., at birth, has been named Charles Har- and children, of Linden street, are vey. Mrs. Mackafee is the former spending a week in Vineland, N. J. Miss Helen Shaw

Announcement is made of the birth of a son on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruszin, of Trenton avenue, in Harriman Hospital. Operations for removal of tonsils

were performed upon Josephine Nepo, Spring street, and Thomas Brown, Edgely, on Wednesday, 'at Harriman Hospital

Mrs. John Ferry, Buckley street. entertained at her home on Tuesday evening. A social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Mrs. William Dougherty. Mrs. William Rasmussen, Mrs. Samuel Scholl, Bristol; Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg, Edgely; and Mrs. Vic-

tor Roberts, Morrisville." and daughter Dorothy, Garffeld, N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schweizer, Wilson

Louis Salvati, Roosevelt street, is spending from Thursday until Monday visiting relatives at Summit Hill, Mrs. Salvati, who has been

visiting there for two weeks, will

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return home with Mr. Salvati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniel, Rocktord. Ill., are spending a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, with Mr. Daniels' parents. Mr. and Beaver street, on Sunday attended Mrs. Fred Daniel, Jefferson avenue. the christening in Bethlehem of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, Barbara Evelyn, Infant daughter of Mill street, are spending the summer months at their home in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cataline. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cataline and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cataline and son, of Tacony, were ntertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oriola. Wood street.

Two weeks are being passed by Mrs. Guido Persichilla and daughters Marietta and Margaret, Jersey City, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

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CALVARY BAPTIST TAKES THE LEAD IN SOFTBALL GROUP

Wins Three Tensely-Fought Games During Past Week

ST. LUKE'S DROP DOWN

Croydon Team Lost in Thrill Packed Game With Bensalem

Calvary Baptist hopped into the leadership of the Lower Bucks Church Softball League as a result of winning three tensely fought ball games during the past week, giving them a total of four triumphs without a setback as the teams close out the first round of play on Monday

Calvary ousted St. Luke's from the top spot in the loop by outscoring the Lutherans at Croydon on Wednesday evening in a thrillpacked game by a 9-6 count after they had come from behind to win out over Bensalem in the late innings, 8-6, on Monday. Then in their final game of the week, (Thursday) they nosed out Bristol Presbyterian. 3-2, in another hard fought game called at the end of six innings because of darkness.

Two errors, Fritz Yeagle's long fly, an infield hit and Mullen's double got Bensalem off to a 2-run lead in the very first inning against Calvary. The suburbanites increased their margin to 5-0 in the second when Fritz Yeagle walked with the tallies. Calvary picked up one in the second and tied it up with four in the third on Spencer's double with two on followed by "Chart" Tomlinson's first homer of the sea-

Both clubs scored in the fourth to make it 6-6 where it remained 'til Calvary broke the tie on hits by Lou Tomlinson and Harry Erny in SEVERAL GAMES ARE

There was tenseness and drama throughout the hard-fought game with St. Luke's in the battle for the league leadership Wednesday. St. first two innings to lead, 2-0, one today and tomorrow. being Bartholomae's second round The Bristol Suburban League has field but Voltz-Texaco was given in the fifth, but St. Luke's went players to finish the contest.

count again at 6-6. Then with the is scheduled for 7 innings.

Next night Calvary got off to a 2-0 cer's single.

on Jake DeWilde's triple and an counter in the fourth.

In the fourth Presbyterian sent over the 4th, 5th and 6th frames, Bristol Suburban League contest. striking out six in that period. Spencer kept Presbyterian away from the plate. Brittingham held Fischer's hot smash and then Little grounded out to end the fifth; while in the sixth DeWilde fanned and Walters grounded out to end the threat in that frame.

Wayne Locke hit a high drive over a home run to tie the score. Umpire Scheich stopped the game be cause of darkness. The score re-

point Calvary led, 3-2. In other games played St. Luke's went wild to score 9 times in the to send the latter down to its fifth traight setback. First Baptist came back with one in the fifth, two more in the sixth and finished up with another pair in the 7th on Ashby's tworun double. During the big uprising and Weinrich had singles, while Wurthman and Willie Bartholomae contributed doubles to account for the runs. Johnny Cole again starred

for the losers. Presbyterian overcame a 6-1 deficit with 5-run second inning against Church of Our Saviour only to have the latter break out with a 6-run rally in the 5th to win, 10-8. Cornwells scored a 10-8 victory over hurch of Our Saviour in the only other game played.

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SPORTSMEN'S - BRIEFS -

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It rained there, too . . . expected to get in some trout fishing last week-end in Franklin County but one glance at the streams in that section revealed that plenty of rain had fallen there. Streams were up two and three feet and the water was considerably discolored. Did manage to get in about an hour's fishing late Saturday afternoon, Caught one 9-inch brookie and four chubs.

Local fishing notes . . . although some catfish and white perch are being taken in the Delaware River, tishing is very poor in this section at the moment. Maple Beach is probably the best bet. The recent rains are the cause for this condition.

Good meeting . . . an excellent turnout, good committee reports, and considerable constructive discussion on programs to benefit local sportsmen featured the Edgely Rod & Gun Club meeting in the Headley Manor Fire House on Tuesday evening.

The Club has taken steps to again develop trap shooting matches with other sportsmen's clubs in this area. The program will probably be mapped out so that club competitions will start late in the summer.

Local Samaritan . . . local anglers can thank one of their number for a job he completed on Monday morning out at Silver Lake.

Below the dam breast of the Lake scores of fish were trying to scale the dam and get into the Lake. The water was coming over with tremendous force and the fish were forced back after every attempt to scale the dam,

The matter was reported to Ollie Hobbs, a Special Fish Warden and president of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association. Ollie worked most of the morning, and among the fish that are now safely back in the Lake are 21 of the finest large-mouth bass that we have seen in some time, one of them measuring 20 inches in length.

Federation meeting . . . next Monday evening, June 2nd, at the G. E. Hall, Main street, Doylestown, delegates from the County's organized sportsmen's clubs will meet at 8 p. m.

Meetings of recent months have been most interesting and lower end clubs have been well represented. The June meeting should be another good one.

Pens completed . . . the pheasant pens of the Edgely and Bristol Clubs have been completed and every detail finished. It was a long, tedious, drawn-out job, but the faithfulness of a few honest-to-goodness sportsmen saw the project through. It shouldn't be long now until the 250 day-old pheasant chicks arrive from the Game Commission's Hatchery in Schwenksville.

Don't take them now . . . in many nearby waters the bass are now beses loaded and Waring followed over their spawning beds. They zealously guard their nests and as a the sixth when with Cahill on third, with a single to drive in two more consequence can be easily taken. Don't take them, however, for these Ludwig threw wild, allowing the two reasons: First, you are spotling your own fun and that of every other runner to score, fisherman because you will kill the hatches and future fishing will suffer as a result; second, they cannot be legally taken until July 1st, and there is a stiff penalty for having them in your possession before that date

Rabbits plentiful . . . all reports indicate another good rabbit season this fall, with plenty of bunnies being observed in all sections of the county.

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Several baseball games booked for The Bristol Legion and Voltz-Like's scored single counters in the the week-end will keep the fans busy Texaco battled to a 3-3 deadlock

tripper in the second. After Calvary a double-header scheduled for the the game on a forfeit because the tied it in the third on Harry Erny's Bristol Memorial Park field, first Legion used two players who were double and Spencer's fly, Lou Tom- game getting under way at 1.30 ineligible to play. Misson errored twice in a row with o'clock. This is a continuation of "Mike" Peterpaul and "Mike" two out, then Foerester singled to the game of May 15th, called off Deitch were the hurlers in the tilt give St. Luke's a 4-2 edge in their when two players became involved with Deitch, former Bensalem High t ird. Calvary again tied it on in a dispute and were ordered from hurler, allowing the Legionnaires Chart Tomlinson's two-run double the game. Neither team had enough three hits. The hits were the only

blows that went out of the infield. ahead, 5-4, in the last of the fifth. The game will be carried on from Deitch fanned eight batters. Thus it was 'til the seventh when the fourth inning with Badenhausen Peterpaul was solved for seven Harry Erny scored on "Chart" Tom- in front, 7-4. This contest will go hits, two of which went to "Jimmy" linson's squeeze bunt, to knot the nine innings while the second game Cooper, leading batsman of the lleague

bases full, Walt Tomlinson drove The Bristol Youth League opens The ineligible players, "Ed" Capout a grand slam home run to give its season tomorrow with four riotti and "Al" Burton, were not the Calvary club the decision in a games being scheduled. The tilts signed within the required number thrill-packed finish. St. Luke's ral- will be played at Croydon, Bristol of hours to be eligible to play. lied for one run in their 7th, but Township. Fleetwings, and Third

Ward fields, starting at 2.30 o'clock. In the independent scheduled, the lead off Dick Little, Presbyterian Croydon "Vets" will be at home tostarting pitcher, when Ken Lewis day and tomorrow playing the coubled with two out to score Getz Butchers' Union and Philadelphia in the second. Lewis then counted Eagles, respectively. This game will

on Leary's single. This was in- be played on Leedom's field. Next creased to 3-0 in the third when Saturday, Croydon plays Elmer, N. Erny tripled and scored on Spen- J. under the lights at Elmer while on Sunday, the Vets return home to Presbyterian got one in the third meet the LaSalle Giants.

St. Ann's plays at Palmyra tomoroutfield fly. They added their second row, the game starting at 2.30 Falowez 1b o'clock.

Next Sunday afternoon on Leed-Johnny Jones to the mound and he om's field, the Langhorne Legion proceeded to hold Calvary scoreless will play the Democrat Club in a

YOUTH LEAGUE TO OPEN **SEASON TOMORROW**

Final preparations are being made for the opening games of the Bristol Youth League, which will take place tight fielder Kenny Lewis' head for tomorrow. Eight teams comprise

In order to prepare the youngters for better baseball, officials verted to the sixth inning at which of the league have secured the umpires of the South Jersey Association to umpire the games.

Teams in the loop are: Fourth fourth inning against First Baptist Ward Boys Club, Junior Hibernians, St. Ann's Juniors. Third Ward Eagles, Croydon, Bristol Terrace. Bristol Township, and Bell's Aces. Officers of the league are: Presilent, Joseph Diamanti; vice-president, Anthony Pfaffenrath; secrein the fourth Bob Johnson hit a lary, Daniel DiLorenzo; treasurer, homer with two on and Allan Kohler Robert Sutton; advisor, Thomas had two singles. Meyers, Counter Juno. The board of governors is composed of: John Hemp, Anthony

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In the finest game played thus far this season, St. Ann's A. A. nosed out the Goodwill Hose nine, 3-2, Thursday evening, on the Maple Beach field. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of

The Saints captured their ninth traight win by scoring two runs just before the downpour. They received a break when W. Saraganese truck out but Elmer missed the third strike and the batter reached first. Cialella singled and Bert Barbetta was hit with a pitched ball. 'Lou" Sassi supplied the winning base knock, a single to left.

The opposing hurlers were "Joe" McDevitt for the firemen and Kenny Clark for the Wood Streeters, Clark gave up three hits while McDevitt was nicked for five. Clark had eight strikeouts.

The Third Warders went ahead in

St. Ann's Palumbó 88 W. Saraganese rf Cialella lf B. Barbetta 2b Sassi cf Ludwig c Sallustio 3b Field 1b Clark p

BASEBALL

THE BRISTOL COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1947

Schedule for Tomorrow BADENHAUSEN-BRISTOL LEGION (Memorial Park field) (Two Games—First, 1.30 p. m.)

St. Ann's was first to score when Cialella singled, advanced to second, and scored on Barbetta's hit. Goodwill tied it in the fourth on a double by Joe Cahill and triple by Massilla.

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BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
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(Third Ward field)

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Schedule for Today
LOCAL 195, BUTCHERS UNION
and CROYDON V. F. W.
(Leedom's field, 2.30 p. m.)
Schedule for Tomorrow
PHILA. EAGLES and
CROYDON V. F. W.
(Leedom's field, 2.30 p. m.
ST. ANN'S A. A. vs. PALMYRA
(Palmyra H. S. field)

LOWER BUCKS CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Week ending May 29 and beginning June 2)

Calvary, 8; Bensalem, 6 Cornwells, 10; Church-Saviour, 8 St. Luke's, 9; First Baptist, 5 Calvary, 9; St. Luke's, 6 Church-Saviour, 10; Presbyterian, 8 Calvary, 3; Presbyterian, 2

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Mrs. Silas Foster has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Bethlehem, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Miss Mary Carman, New Brunswick, N. J., was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman. Mr. and Mrs. John Updike, Croy-

don, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezeck Lovett.

by Mrs. Carrie McDonald, Bristol, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lt. and Mrs. Frank Malcolm and

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Kratz. Sunday guests at the Kratz home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kratz. of Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathiason.

Trenton, N. J., were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Doan. Mr and Mrs Herbert Hooley, Mor- grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Appleton. risville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chase.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trimble, Sr., were: Paul Briggs and daughters, Beatrice, Jane, Dolores, Jacqueline, Arlene and Derlene, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanna and family, of Sunday and Monday were passed Coatesville, and William Baker, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterling, of serving with the Occupation Army Hopewell, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Howell, of Bristol, were Eunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer.

Joseph Napoli, Lockhaven, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver and daughter Chere Ann, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay and daughter Beverly Ann.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Holton, Jersey City. N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cartlidge, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh. .

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